

It's The Year Of The Kool Kyotie!

the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 | P. O. Box 5698 | Phone 755-2411

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Eight Pages This Issue

State And Duke Clash In Vital Encounter For No. 5 Wolfpack

By Carlyle Gravely
Sports Editor

The Wolfpack, owner of five ACC season records and ranked fifth in the nation in the two wire service polls, risks its undefeated record against the Duke Blue Devils tomorrow afternoon at Carter Stadium.

With a sellout assured the Wolfpack will pass the quarter-million mark in attendance. They have played before 208,956 fans in the six games so far this year. This game will be the first time State has passed this mark so early in the year.

The Wolfpack ranks first in scoring offense, scoring defense, rushing defense, and overall standings in the conference. The Pack's most impressive mark is in scoring

defense. It has given up only 7.5 points per game, a total of 45 during its six games. This figure ranks eighth in the nation overall and third among those teams that have played six games.

The overall leader is Oklahoma. The Sooners have given up 16 points in four games. Only two touchdowns have been scored on the ground against the fearsome Wolfpack defensive line which averages 219 pounds. Four TD's have come for the opponents via the airways.

The Wolfpack has its best chance in four years to keep its points surrendered total under the 100 mark. In 1963, the Pack gave up 91 points, tying for the conference title with Carolina.

On the other side of the

ball, the Pack is leading the conference in scoring offense, 128 points in six games for an average of 21.3 per game. The Pack has scored 13 touchdowns, another ACC-leading figure.

Eight of the 13 touchdowns are the result of the strong running backs that the Pack boasts, and five have come through the air. Four of the five have come on the play "33 ride pass, 2 drag across", a pass from Jim Donnan to Harry Martell. Martell has been averaging 18.3 yards gain every time he catches the ball.

The biggest point total for State has come from the toe of Gerald Warren, who has scored 42 points on ten field goals and 12 extra points.

The Blue Devils, although their record is only 3-3, have been playing good ball throughout the season. Their three losses have all come in the last three minutes of the game, by three points to Michigan, by four to South Carolina, and by six to Clemson last weekend. Their wins have come over Wake Forest, Virginia, and the Eastern power, Army.

Duke is leading the conference in total defense, having yielded only 259.2 yards per contest. The Devils' Frank Ryan is the leading rusher in the conference with 476 yards in only 90 plays for an average of 7.3 yards per carry. Duke's other running threat is Jay Calabrese, who has broken every Duke record he could break this year. Calabrese, whose knee was injured slightly in the Virginia game last week when John Naponic tackled him, is still ranked ninth in the conference with 307 yards in 83 carries.

With both teams rated in the top in defense and offense, the game should be a real head-knocker. State is far behind in the series, Duke leading 30-10-2. State has won the last two games and will be out for an impressive win before scouts from three bowls, the Orange, the Sugar, and the Gator.

Simon will be one of three bowl representatives on hand when the undefeated Wolfpack takes on Duke Saturday. Scouts from the Orange and Gator bowls will also view the contest.

—Craig Wilson

Simon Says...

Monk Simon, Sugar Bowl representative who scouted State in its 24-7 win over Wake Forest last week, told the Technician yesterday that he never said "State would be my choice," as was reported in the Raleigh Times.

In a telephone interview, Simon indicated that his only statement was "State has a well-rounded and balanced ball club."

"I am not in a position to speak for the Sugar Bowl," he said. "All I can say is that I bring back scouting information for the executive board to consider."

Simon said that he would return to Raleigh to watch State against Duke. "At this stage of the game, N. C. State is definitely under consideration by the bowl."

"I was very impressed with State, but as I said, I cannot speak for the Sugar Bowl," he continued.

Gentry Fund

A Bill Gentry Fund has been established for the former Wolfpack star tackle.

Gentry, all-ACC offensive tackle and winner of the Alumni Athletic Trophy as most outstanding athlete last year, has been in a coma for six weeks after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage. He has been under 24-hour nursing care in High Point Memorial Hospital.

Contributions may be sent to the Bill Gentry Fund, Reynolds Coliseum Box Office.



From the air State's complex shows the scars of transition and growth. Alumni should note especially the checkerwork of bricks behind the union, three high-rise dorms being built, and the recently begun chemistry building. (photo by Hankins)

Homecoming: Full Of Festivities

by Craig Wilson
News Editor

A feverish football blister, festered by the high national ranking of State's Wolfpack, will burst on Raleigh this weekend.

The big game with old rival Duke will be sandwiched between activities ranging from the culture of the Carolina Playmakers' production of The Fantasticks to the blare and fanfare of the homecoming parade, to the rocking sounds of the Sensational Epics.

Homecoming '67 should be fun in the sun.

The weekend kicks off tonight at the Union from 5 to

7... candlelight special... all you can eat for 90¢.

On a full stomach one may then take in a movie, concert, musical or dance (see schedule) or make it out to Lee Dorm for a pep rally at eight.

At ten tomorrow morning 30 floats, 10 bands, 5 military units, and 17 cars will become the official harbingers of the 1:30 p.m. pigskin clash.

With Chancellor John Caldwell and Raleigh major Travis Tomlinson acting as co-m Marshals, the parade will depart Memorial Auditorium and proceed down Fayetteville, take the long way around the Capitol, and swing down Hillsborough to Pullen Road and disband at Doak Field.

Trophies donated by the Raleigh Merchant's Bureau will be presented on the field during the pregame show to the sponsors of the best floats.

A "Homecoming Special" is on tap Saturday night, as the Pozo Seco Singers will be featured at the Coliseum. State

students and dates will be admitted upon presentation of this semester's registration card.

Concluding the evening will be the Monogram Club's dance highlighted by the Sensational

Epics in the Union Ballroom. Tickets are \$2.50 per couple and are available at the Union Information Desk.



A couple of State football players took time out to pose with the Beauty Court for the Wolfpack's Homecoming Game against Duke (Top Row, left to right) are Yvonne M. Michel of Mt. Pleasant, S. C.; Janet McAllister of High Point; Barbara Barker of Hickory; and Carol Knight of Bradford, Pa. (Center row, left to right) Shirley Jackson of Fuquay-Varina; Elizabeth Donohoe of Roanoke, Va.; Wolfpack center Carey Metts of Greensboro; Wolfpack offensive end Harry Martell of Anns Grove, N. J.; and Lynn Gauthier of Raleigh. Bottom Row, left to right are: Christina Coltrane of Madison; Patricia Morris of Raleigh; and Linda Rand of Raleigh.

Weekend Calendar

- Friday, October 27
- 5-7 pm Candlelight special, Union Ballroom—all you can eat for 90¢
- 6-60 pm Bunyan Webb concert Union Theatre.
- 7 & 9 pm Sight and Sound film Union Theatre.
- 7:30 pm Pep rally behind Lee Dorm.
- 8-12 pm The Embers on the Union Terrace.
- 8-12 pm Discoteque, Union Snak Bar. Free juke box.
- 8 pm "The Fantasticks" in Thompson Theatre.
- Saturday, October 28
- 10 pm Homecoming Parade.
- 1:30 pm State-Duke game.
- 7 & 9 pm Movie: "Anastasia," Textile Auditorium.
- 7 pm Pozo Seco Singers, Coliseum. Students and dates admitted on Sensational Cards.
- 8 pm "The Fantasticks," Thompson Theatre.
- 8:30 pm Monogram Club Homecoming Dance. The Sensational Epics. Tickets \$3 per couple at the door.
- Sunday, October 29
- 7 & 9 pm Movie "Anastasia," Textile Auditorium.
- 8 pm Quartette di Roma, Union Ballroom. Students and dates free presentation of Registration Card.

Why The Kool Kyotie?

Along with the half of God's chilluns that wear white shoes, the slogan "Kyoties are Kool" is accompanying State's football squad on the road to national prominence.

The slogan is on buttons worn by cheerleaders, in the background of cartoons, and on the windows of autos welcoming the mighty wolves back from a delicious meal in Houston.

The slogan dates back to the dismal days of last spring when, lo and behold, it was

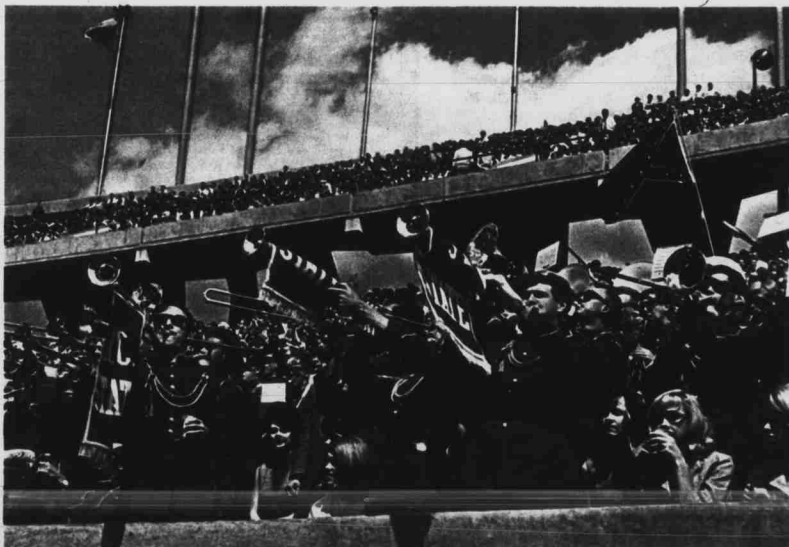
learned that the timberwolf students had donated hard-earned quarters towards was counterfeit. He wasn't the full, vicious killer timberwolf that was envisioned as the mascot for the collegiate Wolfpack. He was tender, peace-loving coyote. To some this was a sacrilege.

But others rose to defend our poor Kyotie, who had suddenly been victimized by circumstances he could neither avoid nor understand. A small minority felt that such a loving animal should not bear

the wrath of discrimination by birth.

Students began to remember how friendly Lobo was as he romped on the hill at Carter Stadium almost every Saturday the previous fall. They remembered how, without a thought for himself, he stayed up past his bedtime to watch a bunch of guys burn some railroad ties on Friday night. And he never swore at referees, or publically display-

(Continued on page eight)



State's undefeated Wolfpack will be heralded onto the field by the unique Herald Trumpet Section of the marching band. Five men compose this group which leads the Band playing golden trumpets measuring more than four feet long. From each trumpet there hangs a banner announcing the Band. The Band, 175 strong, is the largest in the Atlantic Coast Conference. It features 40 trumpeters, 24 trombones, and 10

mellophoniums.

The only female in the Band is Mary Ann Franklin, majorette. She is one of the nation's most honored majorettes, having won a total of 91 trophies and 75 medals in contests throughout the United States. Her most recent title is National Fancy Strutting Champion.

(Photo by Hankins)

Second Priority Students

For some unknown reason the student has come to be rated second in priority on this campus. The situation is quite paradoxical when one considers that the supposed purpose of a university is the education of its student.

The recipient of first priority varies, but in most instances the student, especially the undergraduate, is treated as if he were only a bothersome necessity. The priority might be a meeting place for administration, business policy, diplomacy, or the general public. One example of this is parking on campus for large events ranging from FOC to Broughton football games. Everyone who parks on campus is a visitor, and no tickets are given out. Just the same the student who has registered his car cannot find a parking place. If he does he is parking illegally and properly fined. The general public is favored to the students who pay for the parking. Several of the Union functions are primarily designed for community service also. All of this is well and good if it were not for the fact that the student is still disposed from his place when someone else needs that place at any time.

At any time the administration can force a student meeting to be elsewhere if they feel they need a meeting place in the Union. There are very few people who have not seen every organization imaginable meeting in the Union and a great many of these have nothing to do with the students. The student in effect gets what is left over. The Union should be a student Union and not a central meeting place for the community at large.

The undergraduate catches the axe when it comes to the teaching vs. the research programs. Nobody with any understanding of the functioning of the University would suggest that the research programs be done away with. They are a necessity. But the teaching staffs and facilities should be made solid first. Those "bothersome undergraduates," though they may get in the way of bigger and better things, are a necessity also. The effects are felt by everyone in terms of instructors who

could care less about the undergraduate because his main concern is with the research. This may well be the saddest story of all but for the many who have suffered the results, it is the most real and vivid one.

More than once the athletic department has shown that its attitude is that of a thriving business, not a part of the school. The results are the sunny side of Carter Stadium and \$5.25 date tickets.

The Physical Plant is another striking example. In one instance it tried to move the residents out of their dormitory in the middle of the semester. Their attitude toward cooperation with the students is evident. The head of the Physical Plant was once quoted as saying that "inconvenience is progress." It shows. They also assume that the student is the bothersome necessity. The attitude is especially striking for this campus' sad excuse for a security force. It stands tyrannical over the students because they know that someone will back their belief that the students come second. The list goes on to extend into publications, Student Government, and in fact, every aspect of student life.

It is time that this was changed and the sooner the better. If this campus is for the students it should be deemed so, starting with the teaching programs. Life is hard enough for the college student without giving him second priority. The problem can be solved in the University. The reason that it has not been done in the past is that the student soon becomes used to the second priority and unless he sees anything different, it does not worry him. Whether it worries him or not, he is still affected by it.

In the general view there are even more affects than have been mentioned. Complaints of student disorders, trouble spots, flunkouts, apathy, attitude, and the place on the map can also be attributed to the second priority.

The function of the University is the education of the students. This should come first at the University.

A Conference of State

For those who are interested or still have hope, witness the slow death of the state of North Carolina. It is being buried alive with ideas of good intention, ignorance, and theories obsolete for many decades.

For those who still want to see the state flourishing in its potential, one fact remains evident: the people of this state do not want to see it happen. These people are being led by the General Assembly and backed by more than a majority of farm population, the "good religious people", and the less educated. Their desires are not only hurting themselves, but are also killing the urban areas trying desperately to thrive despite being in North Carolina. The "good" people would have it that this state should be kept free of vice and any temptation thereof. They would also have it that it would be that way at any price. Their wishes are impossible. The cost is North Carolina.

The rigor mortis evidence is first seen by the college student because the effect hits closest to home. There was once a thing in this state called the speaker ban law in which the students were to be protected from the evil contamination of communism. The method was to ban all communist speakers. It was finally conceded that it is far better to know what the enemy is doing than to be caught by an unknown force.

This situation is further evidenced by the extreme lack of proper financial funds which are given to the institutions of higher learning. If it were up to the state alone to support the "state supported" schools, it would be impossible. But the state does exercise control. The tables should be turned. Education needs the funds but loses its quality when it can no longer have control over intellectual environment.

When the state is viewed as a whole education warrants little. People who support things such as liquor-by-the-drink must be taken care of first. The concern here is that the alcohol will bring about drunkenness, crime, high-way murder, and vice. This is true, but not to the point that it warrants a ban. If it does, then cars too should be banned.

Liquor-by-the-drink would also bring about big business in this state which does not exist. It is a sad story but a true one that social climate and sophisticated entertainment is always lucrative for the mediation of business, not to mention the new firms sophisticated entertainment that could be brought to the state. When an entertaining executive has to go somewhere that allows him only to hide his bottle and mix his own drink, he had just as soon find someplace else.

Aside from the sheer business, liquor-by-the-drink would bring a new source of income to the state in taxes. At the present, the legislature is supporting bootleggers who will back the views of the General Assembly all the way. The good people of this state are supporting crime and at the same time are throwing away the potential growth of the state.

At times the good people are inconsistent with their policy of protecting their fellow man. If they were so interested, then why is there not a high tobacco tax in this state? The reason is simple enough. Incomes in this state are in part made from the tobacco market. When the good people see money in their individual pockets, they seem to forget their conscience for a moment. A higher tax on cigarettes in this state would again be another source of revenue to the state to help relieve the overtaxed individual.

North Carolina still claims great things for the state such as the highway system. True the system is good in parts but what happened to the Asheville-Charlotte-Wilmington link that would have put this state on the map. It is just now getting to the drawing board when it should have been built twenty years ago. But in this state a lot of things should have been done twenty years ago.

These are just a few examples but the conclusion lies in the results. North Carolina has one of the highest personal taxes and one of the lowest wage rates of any state in the union. The leaders and the educated are leaving for better opportunity in more contemporary environments. This is no news. Nor is it news that a lot of other people are leaving. North Carolina has already lost a representative to the United States Congress. This state is standing still while others are going ahead.

Those who are leaving are not traitors. They are only leaving a sinking ship.

There are yet another few points for the conscience of the good people to ponder. When they see poverty and ignorance in their streets, they will know why. When they see their sons and daughters leaving, they will know why. When they think of the children yet to be born who will be faced with trying to survive in a decaying state, they will know why. When they see the future of the human beings this state blocked out in hardship, they will know why. All of it will be on their good conscience.



Craig Wilson

Seating Referendum Inadequate

After seeing the form of Student Government's Carter Stadium seating referendum, we are convinced that the issue should never have been brought before the student body.

Consider these three choices which will appear on the November 8 ballot:

(1) That the student body sit as a single body in the east stands (that's the "sunny side") with the student section occupying sections 5, 6, 7, 8, 12, 13, 14 and 15, for a total of approximately 10,000 seats.

(2) That the student body be split, with part of the students in the west stands (shady side) in sections 25, 26, 27, 17, 18, 19, and half of 20, for approximately 8,000 seats and with the remainder of the students in the east stands in sections 14 and 15 (about 3200 seats) for a capacity of 11,200 seats.

(3) That the students sit as a group on the west side of the stadium.

It is not likely that students will render a rational decision on the seating controversy; there are just too many factors working against them.

In the first place, the fact that the referendum has been tacked onto freshman elections will boost freshman turnout while discouraging upperclassman participation in the vote. This is unfortunate, since first year students were not here when the conflict arose last spring and did not hear Willis Casey or other Athletic Department officials explain the reasons that students were placed on the east side of the stadium in the first place. A freshman is all too likely to see the decision as one of merely choosing to sit in the sun or the shade.

The second drawback in the referendum is that it asks for a student opinion without the presence of a definite statement from the Athletic Department as to what alternative seating systems are definitely available. Consequently, one might conceivably make one choice which is completely rejected by the seating committee, whereas had he known the relative chances for success of the three proposals, his decision would have been different.

The way the ballot is worded the third choice is obviously more appealing than the other two; it doesn't take a referendum to find out that shade is more comfortable than sun on a hot day. But as we understand it, it would be impossible to seat the student body "as a group" on the west side. It makes one wonder if this choice weren't added to entice voters to choose an impossible system, thus eliminating any negotiation or trouble which the other two might entail.

By putting such an ill-prepared referendum before the student body, Wes McClure and his administration are laying themselves open for political disaster. The very act of calling for a vote indicates that Student Government plans to represent student interests in the matter. But if a sizeable turnout at the polls places an 'X' by the third choice, we fear that SG

will be powerless to do anything about it. This situation would not have arisen if negotiations with the Athletic Department had been carried out in advance so that students would know what it is reasonable to expect.

For SG's sake, we hope most students will forget about November 8. This would eliminate any chance that they would return a vote for something they cannot have. But if there is a large turnout, we hope voters will realize

that the only "sure" decision We hope those who favor is the first, or present system either choice 1 or 2 will seriously ask themselves if a little bit of sun is reason enough for a sensible plan, rather than against one flaw in an otherwise comfortable situation by returning it to the shady side.

CONTENTION

To the Editor:

Contrary to one of your so-called sports writers, the corridor formation exhibited at the State vs. Wake Forest game Saturday night (and also at the Houston and Maryland games) was indeed a highlight to the memorable event. This corridor was formed by spirited, football-loving State supporters and was by far the most enthusiastic and energetic show of sportsmanship demonstrated by Wolfpack fans in quite a while. It was a wonderful sight to see the victory-minded fans climbing down from their seats to show their appreciation, support, and admiration for Coach Earle Edwards and the talented Wolfpack football squad. In addition to a host of N. C. State students, many others rushed to form the corridor in tribute to THEIR Wolfpack football team. Parents and alumni both were talking of what a sensational show of sportsmanship the corridor was exhibiting. Whether winning or losing at half time, such a show of sportsmanship is bound to give the team a terrific boost and seeing their friends, fans, and family there on the field, let them know that they really are respected and appreciated.

Regrettably, however, in the midst of this spirited event, there had to be someone who just had to spoil the bushel. Someone who could not rest until he had called the formation of the corridor a "very poor show of sportsmanship." I doubt seriously that the band members minded being joined at mid-field by equally avid Wolfpack supporters. The statement itself was nothing more than a miserable example and poor showing of school spirit and good sportsmanship. So, KEEP THE CORRIDOR COMING FANS!

Was the writer of this article and author of that ridiculous statement really a State student. . . I would find it hard to believe.

Sincerely,
Jim Moore



Vet's view

by Larry Stahl

The mass protest in Washington is now over, and the nation's capitol survived the "Great Fear" that the Chinese observed. Everyone who attended was doing their own thing. If anyone was doing their own thing, why did the protesters appear so stereotyped?

The idea of doing your own thing is a nice concept, but it does not seem to be practiced. Everyone does what everyone else does. The mass protest once again showed the same old faces we see at every protest.

The protest itself did little to impress anyone. The same trite criticisms of the war were voiced. Once again no one offered any substitute plans. Everyone appeared to be too engrossed in trying to impress the next guy with his mastery of the "hippie" jargon. As far as numbers were concerned, the protesters constituted less than .03% of the population. The new militancy proposed by the rally "leaders" raises the question of just who is sponsoring the protest. When the Chinese climb on the bandwagon and cheer the protest, the protest becomes suspect.

Yes, everyone was doing their own thing with the main strings being pulled by the Communist party. If everyone would have been doing what they wanted to, no one would have had to organize the march down to the last detail.

Egypt's attack and sinking of the Israeli destroyer Elath, once again brands the Soviet Union as the prime supplier of war tools in the Middle East. The Egyptians are not only the swiftest back-peddlers in the world, but they are among the most stupid international politicians in the world.

They have been at war with Israel for over twenty years. They have admitted this to the world. When they are completely beaten by Israel, they beg the world community for help. The Israelis have used dirty tactics. Now they sink a Israeli destroyer. If Israel retaliates and levels Egypt, who in good conscience, besides the Russians, can condemn them? The destroyer sinking also bares the gross impotence of the United Nations. The UN is a farce when it comes to maintaining world peace. U Thant is great at making speeches, but he falls on his face as a peace maker. His role as an Arab-Israeli peacemaker is well casted as far as the Arabs are concerned. He is almost as effective as the Arab generals were.

It is Homecoming already. This is the first time that the State grad can come to a ball game and have the privilege of rooting for the number five ranked team in the nation. A winning football team certainly does much for the old school spirit. No one has even had time to get down out of the clouds to complain about the cafeteria yet. All that one can hear is that we are number five. People now even attend the ball games to cheer for the Pack.

The area sports writers were caught so unaware that we have no superstar. We have 22 quality ball players and then some. Our players are not great; they are all just good.

Who would have thought before the season that the Wolfpack would outdraw professional football at Carter Stadium? No one ever in his most fond dream would have thought that Coach Earle would finally be recognized as one of the best coaches in the nation. An accolade that he has long deserved, may I add.

Who would have been crazy enough to think that scouts from the Sugar, Gator, and Orange bowls would be at our homecoming? This will be a homecoming to see.

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State Kills Sacred (College) Cow

Sacred Cows die hard—but slowly and surely the fodder fed to the State College homing pidgeon is being channeled to other parts of the campus—particularly the dairy farms, where it best belongs.

State has always had a reputation for spawning thousands of five-day commuter students, those who attend class Monday through Friday and split for Mom and home cooking come Saturday. The point has been beleaguered in editorial columns, meetings of the student legislature and bull sessions over Union coffee for as long as State has been around. The lemming syndrome has been blamed for everything from poor showings on Saturday's gridiron to the "cow collich" air pervading the atmosphere for so long.

Most complaints stemmed around the fact that State offered its students little to make it worth their while to remain on campus after 3 p.m. Friday. Stagnant Union programs, a lack of recreational facilities, all testified the case for a weekend exodus from Raleigh.

And the worst part is, most people were convinced this situation would never change.

But State has undergone a metamorphosis the past few years, and even while white bricks were being laid the average student was finding out Raleigh and the Univer-

sity had something more to offer him than a highway home.

The Union is responding with more programs, interesting programs that are moving slowly, albeit surely, gathering more and more students into the fold. The movie schedule, the passe "free flicks," are being discovered and the textile auditorium is playing to ever-increasing numbers on Saturday and Sunday nights. Winning foot-

ball has transformed "Apathetic U." into a campus that overhears whispers of a sugar bowl bid and New Orleans on New Year's day.

And Hillsborough Street is long. The State man's best friend is still a tall one with a bag of chips on the side. Dubious reps in some of the gamier dives have, naturally enough, created overflow crowds and even the Raleigh Cops have made the scene from time to time. The State

man an engineer, and the pop craze of "slotting" saw many erstwhile Juan Fanguios zipping around the track at scale speeds, when they were probably being missed in MA 301. "The Pit Stop" is the name and it, along with "Captain's," "the Gateway" and, lo and behold, a private club over the Varsity, have combined to lure the State man into his immediate environment. The Varsity Theatre's flicks are never first-run, but they're the cream of the crop. And drop

by some time; watch George make Pizza.

For those of you who haven't, try a Sunday in the capital city sometime. Check out a Rugby game. Some call it organized mayhem; others call it suicide. Whatever its called, its fun to watch. Try walking the tracks into town (ever try to hop a freight?) Whatever you do, try it here on the weekends. More and more of us are doing just that.

—Charles Eckel



BRICKS AND TREES—Long the subject of scorn and ridicule, the Union mall-landscape project is completed and even the FP's most violent enemies are willing to admit its a job well done.

1967 MVP Award Nomination: The Inventor Of White Boots

by Phillip Smith
The Most Valuable Player Award at the end of the Wolfpack's 1967 season should be a foregone conclusion already. He's not Gerry Warren, the place-kicker who almost never misses, or Jim Donnan, the quarterback with the smart calls, or Dennis Byrd, All-America tackle, or any of the other highly visible heroes of the undefeated Pack. It's the man, whoever he may be, who suggested the defense paint their shoes white before the season started.

Like most good ideas, it wasn't new, but it was appropriate to the time and place. Someone had the idea at LSU when Paul Dietzel coached the Chinese Bandits, another formidable defensive crew. Only a player could really mean in encouragement or pride or whatever they do in mean to the team. But the whole campus can say what they mean to the fans—a large experience last year when mood, an idea, a cross for a crusade. Of course it's hard not to be enthusiastic, even euphoric, about a team ranked

in the top ten and undefeated, especially when seven or eight wins in a season are not too common. But the charisma of white shoes, that's something again.

It's boot power, a phenomenon, a unique attitude, a place to start a conversation, and a hatrack to hang a spirit on.

A man lives in 190-girl Alexander Hall. He is James Keylon, husband of Lucyley Keylon, head resident counselor in Alexander Hall.

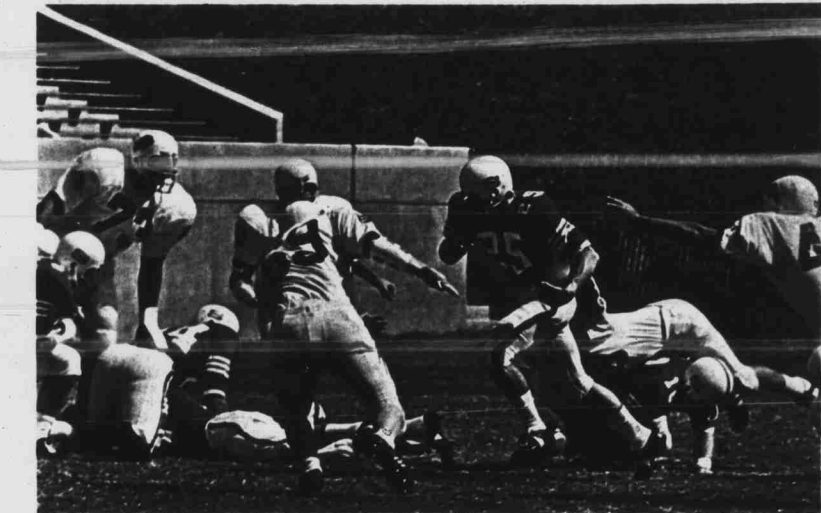
Actually, Keylon finds nothing unusual in the situation. He says "I'm sort of just what there." His wife had a similar experience last year when he was a residence counselor in Bragaw. The Keylons have noticed many small differences (be-

More spirit, perhaps, than the same team with the same record might generate without them. How startling that anything so low as a foot, so invisible as a football shoe can create a mania, an emotionalism powerful enough to drive usually orderly spectators onto the field to welcome a team.

sides the most noticeable one) between the two halls. Mr. Keylon feels that "girls have a lot more problems" while his wife observes that "they are concerned about smaller problems—aptly referred to as "five-minute crises." Women's discipline, with the exception of closing hours and signout procedures are very different from the men's rules. Mrs. Keylon says it is "all geared on the philosophy that the girls who come here are adults." On the whole, her husband states that "lady-like conduct governs everything."

Girls Are More Organized
Another difference is the way in which boys and girls accomplish things. Although everything gets done, the Keylons feel the girls are more organized than the boys. Mrs. Keylon is trying to get to know all of the girls. As her husband says "the Head Residence Counselor is an advisor to the group as a whole" while trying to "treat the students as responsible individuals". Mrs. Keylon feels that much of residence hall life is aimed at "developing leadership ability". There have been many changes in dormitory life in

the past few years. Mr. Keylon credits most of the accomplishments to Pat Weis, Supervisor of Residence Counselors who, he says, has continually "pushed for more." He also feels the changes have come about because the Administration is a student oriented group as a whole. The Keylons themselves borrowed many ideas from their co-ed dormitory at St. Andrews College. From Dorm to Residence The main change in on-campus life is the switch from "dormitory" to "residence hall." Current ideas seek to make the dormitory more a



Leon Mason skirts a mass of Buffalo defenders, typifying the dynamic football that has launched the 1967 Wolfpack into national prominence. (photos by Hankins)

Alexander's One Male Says He's 'Sort Of Just There'

by Linda Stuart

A man lives in 190-girl Alexander Hall. He is James Keylon, husband of Lucyley Keylon, head resident counselor in Alexander Hall. Actually, Keylon finds nothing unusual in the situation. He says "I'm sort of just what there." His wife had a similar experience last year when he was a residence counselor in Bragaw. The Keylons have noticed many small differences (be-

the past few years. Mr. Keylon credits most of the accomplishments to Pat Weis, Supervisor of Residence Counselors who, he says, has continually "pushed for more." He also feels the changes have come about because the Administration is a student oriented group as a whole. The Keylons themselves borrowed many ideas from their co-ed dormitory at St. Andrews College. From Dorm to Residence The main change in on-campus life is the switch from "dormitory" to "residence hall." Current ideas seek to make the dormitory more a

center for life than just a place to sleep and keep one's clothes. Mr. Keylon states that they try to "push the educational and cultural aspects of the programs." "The trend is to move as many things into the residence hall as possible", according to the Keylons. Planned activities range from printing a newspaper with Turlington to building a Homecoming float to organizing intramural teams. A survey of what the girls want in

the line of activities will be taken soon. Many other activities are already planned. A discussion group is being formed with Turlington. Activities just for the girls, such as make-up demonstrations, and more co-ed social activities in the basement are only two ideas for the future. Most of the Girls Date Although there have not been many co-ed social activities held in Alexander so far, Mrs. Keylon finds that "a tremendous percentage of the

girls date." Her husband compliments them highly by saying "these girls are rather sharp looking as a whole." Mrs. Keylon, who taught at Daniels Junior High School in Raleigh last year, finds that "she likes working with girls nearer her age." She, like her husband, is a graduate student in the Department of Guidance and Counseling at State. Mr. Keylon is interested in student personnel work. He feels that he has gained inval-

uable insights through their experience at Alexander and Bragaw, although he feels they have lost too much contact with Lagaw since moving. Both Keylons believe many more changes will take place in the residence halls during the next few years. According to Mr. Keylon, the administration will "as much as possible give the students what they want". Why, Alexander may even go all-male again!

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Rugby Club Fields Two Teams In Third Year

Ever hear of Rugby? No! Then you are not alone. There is a small group of State boys who started playing the game three years ago as a hobby. It has grown in popularity so that today it is a university-wide club that fields two teams on each Sunday of the fall and spring seasons.

Rugby has been called a mixture of soccer and American football. It is actually the forerunner of American football. It is played on a field similar to that used in football, but ten yards longer and 15 yards wider giving more area for the action of the game to take place.

The "Laws" of rugby are written to promote continuous uninterrupted play so that the game can be more enjoyable to all concerned. To assure this the "Advantage Rule" applies at all times. That is, on any infraction committed (other than dangerous or late tackling), the "offended" team gains ball possession or advantageous field position and play is allowed to continue without pause.

This rule, as all rules in the game, apply at the discretion of the referee whose word is law and whose decisions are indisputable.

A few of the more important rules are:

—No forward passes—only laterally and backward. The ball may be dribbled with the feet at any time.
—Dangerous or late tackles are prohibited.

—The ball may not be held on the ground—when tackled, the player must release the ball and attempt to get away from it.

—The ball may not be played with the hands in the scrum and cannot be picked up or otherwise handled once a loose scrum has formed.

—Off side rule—the ball must be played from your side of an imaginary line running through the scrum perpendicular to the touch lines. Any player finding himself over this line cannot participate in the play until he has returned to his side of it. A ball kicked downfield cannot be played by anyone who was in front of the player and has not been passed by him as they move down the field.

Just as in American football, there are three ways to score in Rugby. Two of these methods give you three points and one gives two.

The three point methods are the try and the penalty kick. The try is a ball touched down in the endzone. It is scored by running across the line with the ball and placing it on the ground. The penalty kick is a place kick from the point of infraction in certain generally more serious fouls. The penalty may also be taken as a short penalty—that is running the ball from the point of the infraction or by kicking for touch, or out of bounds.

The two point play is a conversion place kick after a try. The ball may be kicked from anywhere on the line perpendicular to the try line at a point where the try was touched down.

Two of the most interesting and probably least understood formations of the game are the line-out and the scrum.

The lineup is the formation used to return the ball to play after it has been kicked or run into touch. The scrum follows minor violations such as a forward pass.

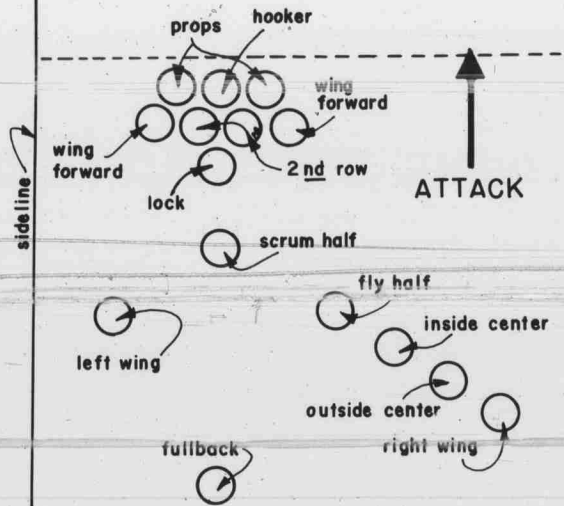
During the line-out, the forwards of the two teams form lines perpendicular to the place where the ball went out. The ball is thrown in and they jump for possession.

The scrum is a formation in which the eight forwards hook their arms about one another in a 3-4-1 configuration and lock heads with the opposing pack. The ball is put in the tunnel thus formed and played with the feet back through the formation where the other seven men of the team attempt to initiate a scoring threat.

The founder and early leader of the movement was David Hayes, who graduated with a degree in Economics last year. He had played at Oxford and in several European countries before coming here and was the first leader of the club.

The coach this year, John Hely, is a graduate student from Australia who has coached university teams in the past.

The starting lineup for the club's games usually reads: Junius Andrews and Jay Warren at the props, Mike Norton at hooker, Jim Coleman and Jim Morris, second row. Walt Oldham plays the lock with Butch Deremer at wing forwards. Mac Dalrymple is the scrum half. Randy Ellis and Dick Stenhouse were the wings with Ron Bingham at the fly half. Jon Wilson played inside center with Ed Payne at outside center and Fred Clarke in the fullback spot.



The lineup for a scrum during a rugby game. The positions of the 15 players on each team is shown with the names given each position. (drawing by Burkheimer)

We'll Try It Again

We started off too well! After the first week's average turned out to be 90, the fall started. Two weeks ago, it fell to 80 and last week down another notch to 70. Last week the predictions were wrong on the Tennessee-Alabama game which propelled the victorious Vols to fourth place in both national polls, on the Carolina-Maryland game, and on the Clemson-Duke game.

This week, we will give it another try and hope for better results.

State over Duke: The Wolf-pack, after its seventh straight this year and eighth straight Homecoming victory, will win in a very close game with our friends from Durham.

Carolina over Wake Forest: The Tar Heels finally won a game last week and they will be hard to stop this week. The Deacons of Wake Forest just do not have the strength to produce a winning team this year.

Alabama over Clemson: Frank Howard scheduled this game when he was the athletic director last spring and now he has to play it this fall. He is in for a long afternoon. Alabama will be after a big victory to make up for its defeat by Tennessee last week, and they will get it.

South Carolina over Maryland: Paul Dietzel has put in a winning program at South Carolina, already winning two more games than he was picked to win. The Gamecocks will add another win to their scheme with a win over the Terps. Maryland, who is 0-4 for the year, will remain winless.

Virginia over VMI: The Cavaliers almost pulled an upset last weekend in Columbia and this weekend they will come out on top of their annual game with VMI.

Southern Cal over Oregon: The number one ranked Trojans will keep their perfect record by easily disposing of Oregon.

Tennessee over LSU: The fourth ranked Vols will make it six straight with a victory over the Tigers of LSU.

Syracuse over Penn State: The Orangemen will regain their dominance in Eastern football with a victory over the Nittany Lions.

Notre Dame over Michigan State: This rematch of last year's game of the season doesn't carry anywhere near the importance it did last year. The Fighting Irish are on their way back up after losing two games. The Spartans don't have the team they had last year and will be nearly powerless to stop the Irish.

Auburn over Miami (Fla.): The Plainsmen will beat the Hurricanes on a strong offense and a good defense. They have been averaging about 30 points per game while giving up only ten. The Hurricanes have not been as good as many expected them to be this year, and they will not make the transition this year.

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53-67: Edwards Lifts Pack To ACC's Best

The seven game winning streak in homecoming games is only one of the many bright spots in the fourteen years the Wolfpack has been competing in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

State got in on the ground floor of the ACC when it was formed in 1953 from the old Southern Conference that split into the ACC and the South-eastern Conference that year.

In their thirteen years in the ACC, Coach Earle Edwards' Wolfpack teams have twice been conference champs and twice shared conference honors with other schools. There have been good years, such as 1963 when the Pack had an 8 to 3 record, were ACC co-champions, and lost by a 16-12 count in the Liberty Bowl; and there have been bad years, such as 1959 when State won the first game 15-13 over Virginia Tech, and then lost the next nine.

The Wolfpack has won 39 conference games, lost 41, and tied 3 since it has been in the ACC. This gives the team a 490 average in the conference compared to a .421 for all games played during the same period. State has finished first in the conference four times and second once. The Pack's statistics are not too exciting, but its brand of football and habit of pulling upsets and winning in the last few minutes of play is.

Slow Start

In 1953, State joined the ACC and did not win a conference game. The Pack did manage to beat Davidson 27-7 and lost to William and Mary by only one point that year.

The play of quarterback Eddie West and the complications of the return to one platoon football stand out from 1953.

The fall of 1954 brought a new coach, Earle Edwards, from an assistant coaching position at Michigan State, with a new offense and high hopes of an improved record. An increase to two victories was not much, but it was as much as anyone had expected.

The 1954 season marked the beginning of a coaching domain now in its fourteenth year. Earle Edwards, who has been solidly entrenched at State ever since then, has been honored as ACC Coach of the Year three times; in 1957, 1963 and 1965 which also brought NCAA District 3 Coach of the Year honors.

Pack Improves

When the 1955 season rolled around, Edwards began to show what he could do as the Pack improved its record to 4-5-1. However, the closest the

(Continued on page 8)

State: \$43 Million Business

by Alexis Daniels

In a recent financial report covering the fiscal year from July 1, 1966 through June 30, 1966, State's annual budget, excluding construction costs, was \$43,054,952.64.

With only \$3,700,000.00 coming from student tuition and fees, where does the other 40 million come from?

During a recent Technician interview with Charles Nelson in the Budget Office in Holladay Hall, the problem of where State gets the money to operate was examined.

Since it is a state-supported university, the largest single portion of State's annual budget is appropriated by the North Carolina General Assembly. In the past fiscal year, in excess of \$16,000,000.00 was allocated to the University by the State of North Carolina.

Although it only contributes about \$35,000.00 in federal aid, the national government, along with industry, provides more than \$3,500,000.00 in research grants to the University.

Financial Resources On Campus

One of State's largest financial resources is located on the Campus itself. The various auxiliary organizations at State provide more than \$5,800,000.00 annually.

This amount includes residence hall fees and rentals on fraternity houses and McKimmon Village. Also included are the proceeds from the print shop, the campus laundry, the linen service, the supply store, the Erdahl-Cloyd Union, and athletic events.

Many of the campus organizations and departments contribute to State's budget by various activities. The Dairy, for example, sells milk to A.R.A. Slater Food Services and Dorothea Dix Hospital thus supplementing its operating costs.

The Physical Plant also covers some of its own expenses by purchasing electricity, water, and other utilities from various sources and reselling them to the campus.

Where Does It Go?

Once the money is allocated and the budget is drawn up, the problem of administering the budget presents itself.

The single largest expenditure in State's budget is salaries. The University employs more than 4,500 people. Over 1,000 of these hold faculty positions. The others are maintenance and administrative personnel.

The remainder of the budget is allocated to the instructional, research, and extension areas of University activity.

Agencies Administer Funds

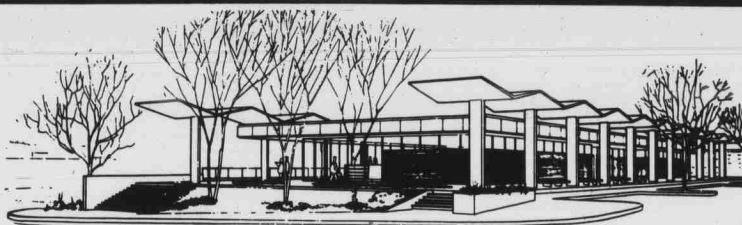
State's funds are also administered through various specialized agencies, which are known to include the Dairy Foundation, the Textile Foundation, the Design Foundation, the Pulp and Paper Foundation, and the University Foundation.

Unless a contribution is designated for a specific purpose, its use is left up to the discretion of the foundation members.

In a few days, preparation for the budget for the fiscal year of July, 1969 through June, 1970 will begin.



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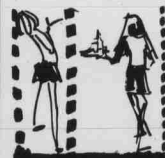
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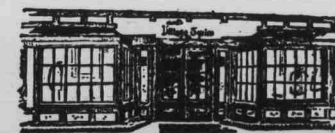


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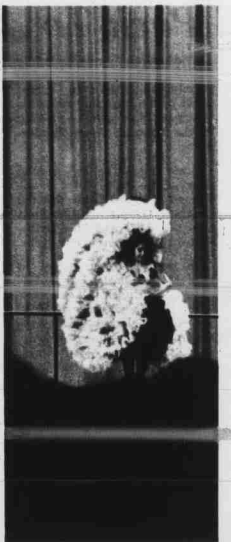


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The Changing Face Of A Modern University



State Tunes In, Turns On For Progress

by Max Hurlocker

What changes have taken place here at State in the past ten years? What is in store for us in the future? These questions were posed to Chancellor John T. Caldwell in respect to social and academic changes here on the NCSU campus.

"There has been a gradual change taking place in the curricula here at State since the end of World War II. There has been a great increase in graduate degrees offered. We have added such graduate programs as studies leading to Ph.D.'s in psychology, engineering, chemistry, and biochemistry, as well as adult education leading to an Ed. D degree.

LA Is Major Change

"The most dramatic change in our curricula has taken place in the field of liberal arts. Before 1963, we offered no de-

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grees in the humanistic disciplines. Then, in 1963, we were authorized to offer the AB degree in English, history, politics, economics, sociology, and philosophy, as well as the MA degree in English, history, politics, economics, and sociology.

"Furthermore, our restricted authority to give the Ph.D in applied areas, such as applied physics and agricultural economics, has been broadened to include physics, economics, sociology, etc. These are all changes toward the broadening of the offerings of this institution.

"Another change of considerable importance is the expansion of research here on campus. Because of this expansion of research facilities and personnel, North Carolina State University now ranks commendably among universities nationally and regionally in research expendi-

tures and output. This makes NCSU more a university in the contemporary sense.

"Changes in engineering courses here at State include the addition of an engineering introduction of an engineering mechanics discipline and the operations program. Also, supplemental advanced engineering courses have been added, leading to the traditional and specialized degrees. Another change was the renaming of the Department of Mechanical Engineering to the Department of Mechanical and Aerospace engineering.

Engineering Enrollments Level Off

"The engineering enrollment of undergraduate students nationally and here at NCSU has experienced ups and downs in the last ten year period. We are now in the 'leveling off' points. However, the graduate student enrollment has continued

to rise at a steep rate.

"Undergraduate enrollment at State has been effected to some modest extent by the engineering programs at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and at Old Dominion College in Virginia, since NCSU's engineering school used to serve their respective geographical areas.

"Extension services have been greatly expanded due to funds made available by the United States Department of Commerce under the State Technical Services Act of 1965. Other financial assistance has been provided for such extension services expansions by a number of other organizations.

"We now receive funds from the Higher Education Act of 1965, which provides funds for community services.

International Extension Services

"Our international extension services have been expanded to include our Latin America soil testing project, our Agricultural Engineering Program in India, and the development of an engineering school in Kabul, Afghanistan.

"The functions of the University have indeed increased, but our staff has grown proportionally, and the quality of our personnel has risen significantly.

"Student enrollment, especially graduate enrollments, has steadily increased. In the past ten years, graduate student enrollment has increased four-fold."

Social Changes

When questioned of social changes on campus, Dr. Caldwell replied:

"We of the University have

a policy of allowing a student to develop his social life of his own, at least to a certain extent. We have tried to provide programs in which the student can get involved, and which will benefit him.

"Our music program has improved greatly in the past ten years. This says a great deal for the quality of students here at NCSU, since there is no course offered in the field of music, so such attributes must be developed by the student on his own initiative.

"Our increase in women student enrollment, which has risen from less than 200 to more than 1100, can be explained by the initiation of the Liberal Arts program.

"So far as formal charges go, the increase has been slight for the in-state student, however, the out-of-state student charges have risen sharply. Residence hall rental fees have also risen to meet greater maintenance and materials requirements.

"The opportunity of experiencing contemporary expressions of the arts has increased greatly, with the development of the New Arts series and Friends of the College series on campus, to such a point that the cultural atmosphere here at State has become one of the richest in the country.

"The Erdahl-Cloyd Union has played a major part in the enrichment of the lives of the students and faculty at State, also. This asset to the college community provides great leadership in intellectual and cultural development as well as recreational opportunity.

New Buildings

"The academic center of State is designed to revolve

on an axis between Harrelson Hall and the Union. There will be extensive development West and South of Lee residence hall, but these structures will be of a research character, so the academic center will remain around the axis.

"As to the number of structures now being planned, the Facilities Planning Division asked for funds amounting to \$60 million last year, of which only \$12 million were received, which indicates the additions which still must remain in the planning stage.



"Aside from the currently publicized additions, like the library expansion, phytotron, and the three residence halls now under construction, there are planned additions to Broughton Hall, a new forestry building, an education building, a liberal arts general education building, a continuing education center, a science for both the biological and physical sciences, and Boney Residence Hall.

Five Year Engineering Program

"Within the next ten years, we will have to initiate a five-year engineering program as a result of a ruling by the engineering sanctioning body. This will entail graduating after the fifth year with an MA degree, acquiring more specialized training, and more general (Liberal Arts) education.

"As far as future enrollment is concerned, it has been suggested that the universities establish upper limits on enrollment, but there has been no formal proposal nor decision. Such a proposed limit seems impractical.

"In the future, we can expect more arts curricula but, because these additions are low on the priority list, they are not expected soon. However, with our cooperation with Meredith College our arts curricula will not suffer appreciably.

"Our extension services will also have to increase actively because the need for adult education is so great."

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by Joe Lewis
 "The art of place kicking involves taking a set of fundamentals and putting them together with rhythm and good balance to develop a smooth kicking motion."

The man talking is Gerald Warren, the Wolfpack's kicking specialist who has kicked 12 of 12 points-after-touchdowns and 10 of 13 field goals this year for 42 points. The State record is 49 set by Harold Deters last year on 10 field goals and 19 extra points.

Warren's total is leading the Atlantic Coast Conference by 12 points.

At the conclusion of the week-end's games, Warren was third in the nation in the number of points scored by kicking. The leader is West Virginia's soccer-style kicker Ken Juskowich, who scored all 18 points in the Mountaineers' 15-0 win over Pitt last week, has scored 45 points. Holding down second place is Zenon Andrusyshyn of UCLA with 44 points. Warren is the highest scoring conventional style kicker in the nation.

"The fundamentals of good place kicking are the same. You constantly practice the fundamentals," Warren continued. "I kick 20-30 field goals a day in practice." Warren doesn't kick the day before a game, but before away games he kicks four or five to get the feel of the different turf.

He only kicks a few each day to make sure his legs don't get sore or overly tired. It is important that he get his legs "warm" before kicking or else Warren may pull a muscle. A pulled muscle impairs both accuracy and distance. Warren has a set of exercises he uses to keep his legs in good tone.

Warren figures that with a good hit and no wind he could make a 50 yard field goal. "I know I'm strong enough to get the ball over the crossbar within 40 yards, even if I hit too low on the ball. If I just hit the center, I can make anything from 40 yards. It's important to make the close ones because the long ones don't come easy."

"Jim Donnan does an excellent job of holding. He is the best holder I've ever had experience with. Carey Metts snaps the ball back quickly and accurately. Saturday's was the first mess-up of the season." The blocking of the offensive line also received praise from Warren.

Warren never has any trouble with bruised or swollen feet, but his toe does get a little sore once in a while. "There's a pretty healthy callous on it now."

We asked Warren how he felt about tying the ACC record for most field goals in a single game and in a season last week. "I knew about the record, but I wasn't excited. I didn't let it bother me." Warren added, "If Harold's (Deters) leg hadn't bothered him for the first part of last season, the record would have been more than ten."

Warren is "real happy to be able to help as much as I have. I feel like I've been improving as the season goes along. Maybe, it's just increased confidence. I just hope I can keep doing as well."



Jerry Warren exhibits his fine kicking form in the first game of the season, a 13-7 win over Carolina. —photo by Hart

VIR Sets Regionals

Over 100 sports cars are expected to appear on the 3.2 mile Virginia International Raceway road circuit this weekend as they host the annual GOBLIN GO Open Regional Sports Car races in Danville, Virginia.

Present entries for the two-day event include Amos Johnson of Raleigh's Team Hiball, driving his MG-B that will represent the South East Division in the 1967 Road Race of Champions at Daytona Beach November 23-26. Also on hand to race will be Patricia Mernone of Washington, D. C., one of the country's best women drivers. She will be piloting a new Porsche 911-S.

VIR has often been called America's most challenging road course. Spectators can choose from any one of seven

perches from which to view the entire circuit, from the infamous "Oaktree" hairpin to the 170-mile-per-hour back straight.

Practice sessions open 10 a.m. Saturday, with qualifying continuing into the afternoon and races beginning 11 a.m. Sunday. Races will be scheduled for 1967 SCCA production, sports racing, sedan, Formula SCCA and Formula V.

VIR is located 14 miles east of Danville, Virginia.

Wolflets End Year Today

Today at 1:30, the State Wolflets will close out their most successful season in years in Chapel Hill in their second game with the Tar Babies.

The Wolflets, undefeated in four games, whipped Carolina 7-0 in the second game of the year. In that game, quarterback Paul Sharp ran over from the one for the lone score. Mike Mallan, the Wolflets leading scorer kicked the PAT.

Our Kyotie Is Kooler Than Duke's Blue Devil

It is astonishing that anyone would try to film the sprawling 'Ulysses', and even more astonishing that it has been turned into so beautifully acted and photographed a movie, one that truly reflects and actually clarifies James Joyce's cryptic masterpiece. —Life Magazine



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Wolfpack Carries On Long, Proud Record

Kyoties...

(Continued from page 3)

team had come to an ACC victory was a 13-13 tie with Wake Forest. Immediately after that game, the hungry Pack went out and trounced Villanova, Furman and Boston University. The 104 points they scored in these three games pushed State's season total over 200 for the first time in nine years. This year was marked by the arrival of the great Dick Christy and the departure of Eddie West. They were a great combination.

In 1956, the record dropped to 3-7, but two of those victories were conference contests, and most important of all, the first one was a 26-6 drubbing of the hated North Carolina Tarheels. South Carolina suffered the other conference loss to State 14-7. The Pack moved from eighth to sixth in the ACC.

Champions!

State started off the '57 season with a big bang, beating arch-enemy Carolina 7-0. Next they stomped Maryland 48-13, beat Clemson 13-7 and Florida State 7-0. In the next game, Miami fought the Wolfpack to a scoreless tie. The next game also ended deadlocked. This time it was Duke that wouldn't admit defeat and held on 14-14. Before losing to William and Mary 6-7, the only loss of the year, the Pack shut out the Deacons of Wake Forest 19-0. State then rolled over Virginia Tech 12-0.

The stage was now set for one of the most important and dramatic games in State football history. It was certainly the most important game in the tragically short life of All-America halfback Dick Christy. In this game, Christy scored all 29 of State's points. This set a conference record which still stands. Christy scored four touchdowns and two extra points in the regulation time. Because of a South Carolina penalty on the last play, State was allowed one play with no time left on the clock. Christy kicked a 36-yard field goal, the first one he had ever attempted, to win the game and State's first ACC Championship. For a change, North Carolina did something nice for State by beating Duke on the same afternoon to give State the championship.

In 1958, State's record fell to 2-7-1, but for the third straight year the Wolfpack beat Carolina in the opening game of the season. The Wolfpack also beat Virginia 26-14 and held Virginia Tech to a 14-14 draw. The 1959 season was not any better, ending in a 1-9 record with the only victory a 15-13 decision over Virginia Tech.

As the 1960 season rolled around, the situation greatly improved. The Wolfpack won its first four games, including a 3-0 win over the Tar Heels and finished the season with a 6-3-1 record. State beat Mississippi Southern 20-13, lost to UCLA 7-0 and to Arizona State 25-22. In 1960, State quarterback Roman

Gabriel walked off with All-ACC and All-America honors. He was to repeat in 1961, when the Wolfpack was to post a 4-6 record. The record slipped again in 1962 to 3-6-1, but State beat Carolina 7-6 in the first game of the season.

Champions Again

The ACC championship came back to State in 1963, or rather part of it. The Pack had to share the title with Carolina. The Wolfpack started the season off with a big bang trouncing Maryland 36-14. The Pack proceeded to mop up its opponents until it was stopped by the Tar Heels 31-10. This was the only loss in the conference that year. State completely dominated its opponents, piling up a total of 176 points to its opponents 91 and received a post season bowl bid to the Liberty Bowl in Philadelphia. Mississippi State beat the Wolfpack 16-12 in a close game. This year State had another All-American, end Don Montgomery. It was a very good year.

In 1964, the Pack's record was only 5-5, but it was good enough to give State sole possession of the ACC crown that year. State started the year off right by beating North Carolina 14-13. The Pack next mowed down Clemson and Maryland before bowing to Alabama and Duke. State then stopped Virginia and South Carolina to sew up the title.

The 1965 season was unusual to say the least. State once again shared the ACC title; this time with Clemson after South Carolina forfeited all its conference games. This marked the third straight year that the Wolfpack had a hand in the ACC Championship.

The Pack won their second game, beating Wake Forest 13-11, and then lost the next three games to South Carolina, North Carolina and Florida. The next weekend the Pack traveled to College Park, Maryland, and things began to look up in a hurry. State racked up 29 points in the first half, which was played entirely in Maryland territory.

Fast Finish

Next the Wolfpack moved to Charlottesville where an umbrella pass defense and a

tremendous ground game crushed the Cavaliers 13-0. The pass defense intercepted four Virginia passes to add to States record setting total of 23 interceptions in 1965. The Pack then came home to the Blue Devils. In a performance that was near perfection, State handed the Dooks a 21-0 drubbing, before 19,500 excited fans. In the homecoming game the next week, the relentless Pack edged a favored Florida State team 3-0 in a defensive battle.

The Wolfpack finished out the year in Iowa City where they grabbed seven Iowa passes to hand the Big Ten team a 28-20 loss. This victory finished out a season that started out as mediocre, or worse, and ended as one of the best in State football history.

1966

Last year, the Pack had a very similar season to 1965, with one big exception: State did not get a piece of the ACC title. Clemson, beaten by the Pack 23-14, took sole possession of the title with a 5-1 record to 5-2 in the conference for State.

Although completely outplayed, Carolina lucked by the Wolfpack 10-7 in the season's second game after second ranked Michigan State captured the opener 28-10. In the third game, the talented toe of Harold Deters and a stubborn defense enabled the Pack to squeak by Wake Forest 15-12 in a drizzle.

State then met South Carolina at home for Dedication Day at Carter Stadium. The Gamecocks picked up their only win of the season as State fell 31-21. The next Saturday, the Pack met a superior Florida team who took State's best played game to date 17-10.

On October 22, a highly favored Duke team played host to the Wolfpack. The Pack was not a very polite guest as it stomped the Blue Devils 33-7. It was the first time since 1931 that State had beaten Duke in Durham.

State continued to roll, taking Virginia in the Homecoming game 42-21 for the Pack's first victory in Carter Sta-

dium. The next week, Maryland came to town and left a 24-21 loser after nearly wiping out a 24-0 State lead with three touchdowns in less than two minutes late in the final period.

The Wolfpack next met Southern Mississippi in the Oyster Bowl in Norfolk, Virginia. State was blocked in its attempt to duplicate the 1965 season's 6-4 record as Deters' two field goals were not enough to top Southern Miss's touchdown and extra point.

State kept it hopes of another ACC Championship alive by stomping Clemson 23-14 in the final game of the season. State would have been champ if South Carolina could beat Clemson the next weekend. They didn't.

Tackle Dennis Byrd was voted All-America and Coach Edwards made plans for this year.

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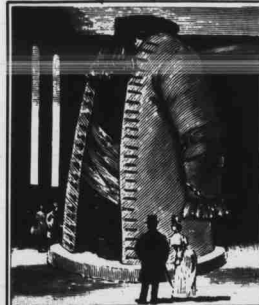
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(Continued from page one)
ed alcoholic beverages at an athletic event.

Then the "Kyotes Are Kool" movement began. The gentlemen of the press, always on the alert for a way to help an underdog, came to the rescue. John Henaley, a Technician staff member, "Keep The Kyotie" that attested to the friendliness and loving nature of coyotes. He accurately described their warmth of heart, lively personality, and other virtues as football mascots.

Second to join the bandwagon was Bob Chartier, Technician cartoonist, who devised the slogan and began to fill holes in his cartoons with sketches of a wolfish character holding a "Kyotes Are Kool" protest banner. The trend has been continued by present cartoonist Chip Holton, who states "Kyotes Are SUPER Kool".



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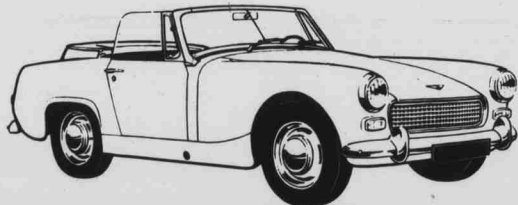
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